

FAMOUS STOLEN PAINTING IS FOUND;
THIEF SAYS ONLY TOOK NAPOLEON LOOT.



Mona Lisa by Da Vinci

THE POLITICAL
WORLD
IN INDIANA
(FROM THE TIMES' OWN INDIANAPOLIS BUREAU)

TIMES BUREAU
AT STATE CAPITAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 18.—In his annual report, H. E. Barnard, state food and drug commissioner, pays a great deal of attention to a discussion of the milk supply of Indiana. He vigorously denounces the dairyman that runs an unclean dairy or that undertakes to sell milk that is not good, and he points out the efforts of his department to improve conditions throughout the state. He also takes to task the cities that have failed to pass pure milk ordinances. On this subject he says:

health. The drafting of others evidently was left to local officials who are not familiar with the successes and failures of other cities in regulating the quality of milk and who therefore drafted unreasonable or weak ordinances. "Fort Wayne is the only city in the state in which the tuberculin test is made a prerequisite to the licensing of a dairy and the sale of milk. In nine other cities it is made occasionally, that is, on complaint or in suspicious cases. The value of the tuberculin test is shown by the results in the city of Fort Wayne. "But eleven cities reporting have milk inspectors, men paid to supervise the sanitary conditions of dairies and the sale of milk. In three other cities

the health officer gives part of his time to the inspection of milk. Pasteurizing plants are in use in a number of the larger cities. Where such plants are properly operated it is now generally held that they furnish the most satisfactory means for preventing the sale of impure milk.

"The temperature at which milk is delivered varies greatly. In sixteen cities, chiefly the larger towns of the state, milk is required to be delivered at a temperature between fifty and sixty degrees. The smaller cities do not attempt to regulate the temperature, and in fact little attention is given to this important requirement in any city of the state.

"But three cities require by ordinance the washing of milk bottles before they are returned to the dealer. In twenty other towns the dealer requires that bottles be washed before being returned. The other cities of the state make no attempt to regulate the return of unclean bottles.

"Fifteen cities maintain small laboratories for the testing of milk and cream. Twenty-seven other cities enforce their ordinance of the state law prosecuting offenders. A few others prosecute only on second offense. Several other cities report only indifferent success in the handling of milk cases.

"To the inquiry, 'Is infant mortality in any way influenced by the quality of the milk supply?' the health officers of the smaller cities in most cases answered no. The health officers of Fort Wayne, South Bend, Gary, and other larger towns answered yes.

"The summary of the data at hand concerning the milk supply of the cities and town of Indiana is not reassuring. The indifference displayed by city officials in neglecting to provide suitable ordinances and pay for the necessary inspection is to be regarded the more since it has been demonstrated possible in a few towns in their state to improve the milk supply, eradicate bovine tuberculosis and reduce infant mortality by suitable requirements. In many cities the unsatisfactory condition of the milk supply is directly attributable to the opposition of dairy men to any effort directed toward the improvement of their herd of dairy. This opposition, prompted in every instance by selfish motives is nevertheless successful, because of the fear on the part of consumers that a better dairy control means higher priced milk. Without doubt there is still a feeling on the part of the producer that the public will not pay a better price for clean milk than it will pay for dirty or unwholesome milk.

"It is difficult indeed, to determine the best methods for their control of the milk supply. The state board of health cannot and will not attempt to solve the problem. It will assist in the passage of model ordinances, in the education of milk inspectors, in the carrying on of the work of local health officials, and, within reason, by analyzing samples of milk submitted to its laboratories. If it cannot be done by local health officers it is to be hoped

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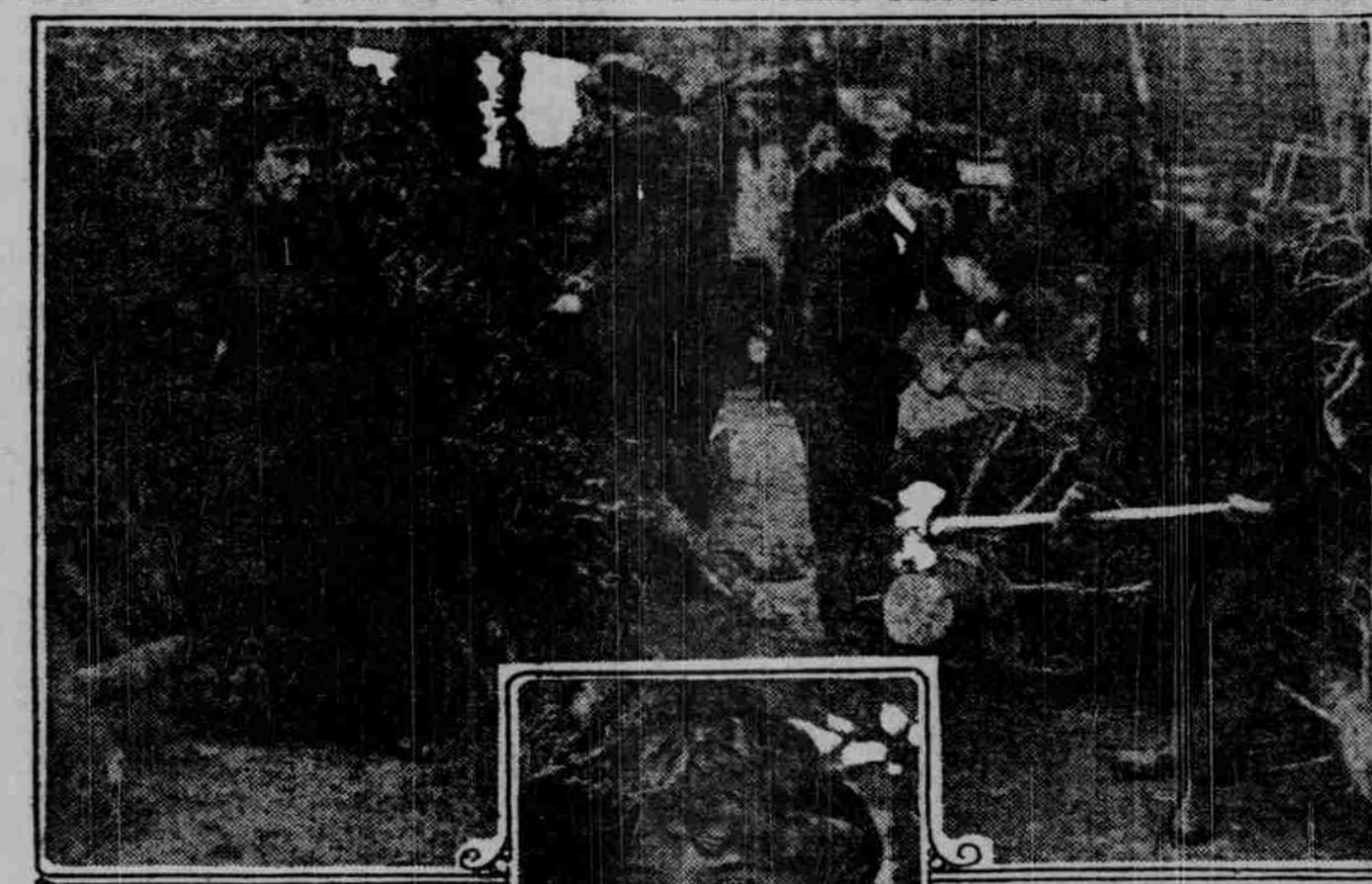
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that it will be done by the dairy interests themselves."

HEARD ON THE STREETS

"Ted" Jessup, the "Shorty McCabe" of Hammond's Rialto is in a position to know just what we are coming to. The rising generation, is well as the present incumbents, in his opinion are growing weaker and no wiser, lazier and fatter, and becoming daily more addicted to cigarettes and mint juleps.

Some time ago Jessup started a physical culture studio in the Ruff building. He equipped the whole top floor with a gymnasium bath and ring Jimmy Clabby, the fighter who Jessup trained pronounced it a perfectly good studio, in fact a "humdinger."

But They Wouldn't Come. Taking into consideration the fact that "Ted" had the only gymnasium in town, that Clabby, Tague, Stewart and other fighters trained there, that he is reputed to be one of the best physical culturists in the game, that he has donated his services to the high school and helped the track team win a county meet and that he made splendid offers for courses, it seemed reasonable

that he should have been patronized by overwhelming numbers.

A couple of physicians, an advertising man, a merchant, a limited but select few did and do patronize him, but they hardly pay the rent. If it must be known they all told number six. The fact is that Hammond, though it brags about the lack of a gym doesn't signify that it would use one if it had one, and it has one—but (this is redundancy) it won't use it.

Some of Our Many Ailments. Jessup who is temperate, active and wide-awake deprecates our physical condition. He says we do not walk enough, that we eat too much, exercise too little and are not interested in sports, although we have a barbaric appetite for the pink sheet.

"Sitting around and talking sports is all very well," says he, "but it is a waste of time if a man doesn't exercise. He becomes a mollycoddle. And what is worse he generally raises his son to become one like him. That's a

Sporting Briefs

SPORTING NOTES. WELL, Jess Willard will redeem himself before the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo tonight, where he is scheduled to fight "One Round" Davis. It will be remembered that it was the Queensberry club which forced Willard's suspension when he failed to appear there for a scheduled fight with Davis and almost prevented his having his recent match with Carl Morris at Madison Square Garden. At any rate, Willard will have a chance to get even tonight if he has any grudge against Davis.

HARRY LEWIS, the Philadelphia middleweight, who was seriously injured in a bout with Joe Borrelli recently, has been discharged from the City hospital. He will walk on crutches for several weeks, and never will be able to box again.

GEORGE MULLIN, formerly a star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, has quit baseball and taken a position in the county treasurer's office in Detroit. How these professional players love to linger near the jingle of the coins.

WILLIAM K. GARDNER, II, '16, has been elected captain of the Yale golf team for next year. As a preparatory student at St. Luke's, Gardner played considerable golf, and in 1911 was runner-up in the interscholastic championship.

Johnny Coulon is satisfied that he is the Johnny Coulon of the days when he was knocking the 116-pounders stiff. To prove it, John ambled into Lewis' gymnasium at Chicago, and after a short conference agreed to fight Young Sinner some time during the first week in January, at either Racine or Milwaukee.

crime. A boy has a right to be born right, nobody denies, but he has even more of a right to be brought up right; to be made a big, healthy, manly man."

Since returning from a four months' hunting trip in the northern woods, Johnny has been working out in private in the Windy City.

Smoke McKittrick Canadian Club mixture. For pipe or cigarette, best that leaf and skill can produce.—AdV.

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